

# HATCHET

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GW students caught up in the rush of registration last week.

Photo by Bruce Cahan

## Smith Issues Minority Report

by Ron Ostroff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith released recommendations Friday aimed at improving the lot of the minority student at GW.

Smith, responding to a report by an Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Programming, concentrated on seven major areas that would help improve the extracurricular life of the GW minority student.

The Ad Hoc Committee, appointed by Smith last April in response to a request by the Black People's Union (BPU), reported its recommendations in mid-July. The Committee consisted of representatives from the Program Board (PB), BPU, Student Activities Office (SAO), International Students Society, and selected staff and faculty members.

Concerning the University Library, Smith advised the library staff of the committee's proposal for increasing the present Afro-American holdings of the library. He thought the idea of a "Symposium on Black Careers" to be organized by the Educational Opportunity Staff and the BPU with the assistance of the Career Services Office "should be a productive one to develop." Smith also felt that there was no need for a separate orientation program for new black students, but that it could be incorporated within the regular orientation.

The memorandum also reported that the center director has been requested to take up the issue of added audio-visual equipment with the Center Governing Board.

Smith cautioned, however, "the University will not instruct the Program Board (PB) to present specific programs, earmark specific funds for specific organizations, or incorporate specific new committees, procedures or personnel" because any such action would "oppose the philosophy of student body involvement in programming decisions which was the basis for creating the Board."

Smith emphasized that the PB is permitted to sponsor various activities that are "particularly significant to racial or national minorities on campus, so long as such programs are likely to be of some interest to other GW members as well."

He also stated that the PB would "move away from its constitution if they began applying their funds to events that would involve only members of a minority, with no interest to other students at all."

Concerning the Ad Hoc Committee's proposal that "a minimum of \$2000 (SAO's monies) be granted as a separate fund to the BPU to plan programs according to the wishes of its members," Smith classified these funds as "seed money" which would be used to help get the organization started with new programs to better serve the students.

[See PROGRAMMING, p. 3]

## Aids Watergate Comm.

### Law Prof Journeys to the Hill

by John Buchanan  
Asst. News Editor

Arthur S. Miller is a busy man. His office in Stockton Hall is the office of a busy man, with the desk cluttered with piles of law reviews and papers, and the corners of the room filled with stacks of books and magazines. Besides working as a Law professor at GW, Miller also works with two Senate committees. He has served as consultant to the Senate Sub-Committee on Separation of Powers since 1970 and is now serving as Chief Consultant to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Miller leaves little doubt as to his belief that the Watergate investigation should be pursued. One of his filing cabinets bears the sticker, "And God Bless... The Washington Post." Miller is aware that the price of Watergate is high noting, "the Executive (branch) has by and large become unable to operate effectively under Presidential leadership", but, he also says "the price should be paid."

Miller is most intimately involved with the lawsuits for possession of the Nixon tapes that are currently being pressed by the committee, and does not deal with the day-to-day activities of the committee.

He approves every paper that the committee files in court, and is usually in daily contact with Majority Counsel Samuel Dash. He is not familiar with the personalities of the committee, except for the senators who consult with him and the top staff members, but he is familiar with the strains put upon the operation of the Watergate committee.

"It's a hell of a job trying to run an investigation and a lawsuit at the

same time," Miller said in an interview Thursday. "There's an awful lot of work involved in a lawsuit."

The decision to take the President to court over the tape recordings of Presidential conversations has put an extra burden on the committee, he said.

The committee was operating under difficulties from the beginning, Miller pointed out. When it started, "They got the worst possible operating conditions," according to Miller. "They didn't have an inch of space of their own when they began. They had to go into an auditorium (located in the Dirksen Senate Office Building) and set up partitions." Problems have extended beyond those of space. "They even have a lousy Xerox machine," he said.

While discussing these problems, Miller had a request. "If you're going to do a piece on this, I'd like you to mention a former graduate of the law school here—Rufus Edmisten (now Deputy Counsel to the Watergate committee). He has done a fantastic job in getting space, handling logistics, taking care of the details."

Miller states that the best way to evaluate the committee's work is to "check our position on March 1st, and check our position now, and see how much more we know about Watergate now, compared to March 1st."

Miller regards the questioning of witnesses by the committee as having been "extraordinarily fair." He noted the fairness was largely influenced by the character of committee Chairman Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.). "He's personally

that type of person," Miller said.

The professor felt, however, that the questioning had been fragmented because it's divided among the seven senators and two staff members. "This whole thing is politically charged, so you have to give all the committee members a turn. But if I had been setting up this committee in a vacuum, I would have had one chief counsel doing most of the questioning and an assistant counsel helping him out, with the Senators doing little, if any, of the questioning."

Miller, when not being interviewed, was not being interviewed. [See MILLER, p. 3]

Inside . . . New Students Guide...  
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GW Law Prof. Arthur S. Miller, Chief Consultant to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Photo by Bruce Cahan





David Eisenhower was one of the many new students at the GW Law School.  
Photo by Joanne Smoler

## GW Security Recommends Theft Prevention Activities

by Karen Lowe  
Hatchet Staff Writer

There has not been a successful bicycle theft on the GW campus since August 6, even though the bicycle theft rate for the entire city has risen steadily during the last month, according to GW campus security investigator Joseph Opalek.

Opalek credited the "extra vigilance" of the GW security force for the elimination of bike thefts. However, security officials noted the threat of such thefts still remains, despite the recent record on campus.

The bike thief's techniques, for the most part, are not particularly ingenious, just brazen, said Opalek.

With a pair of wire cutters and the cover of traffic, the thief can disarm 85% of the commercial locks within seconds, he added. Sturdier locks can be made quick work of with hack saws or pruning shears concealed in athletic bags, pants legs, or under towels.

But there are a few locks that remain nearly impenetrable, according to Opalek. The Kryptonite II, selling for \$15.95, will thwart about 90% of the amateur thieves and the Cyc/loc provides a \$100 insurance policy for one year with the protection of their device. But even with these newer locks, riders are urged to chain wheels and frames to the pole since many

thieves will settle for anything that can be dismantled if they cannot steal the entire bicycle.

Although locking bicycles in conspicuous places helps, it usually will not deter the thief who can work quickly in the open. Some owners lock bicycles in hallways, under staircases and near emergency exits. These bicycles become easy prey once spotted, and constitute a potential fire hazard, stated Opalek.

Bike thefts are only one element of the campus theft problem. Security officials name dormitory thefts as one of the main problems facing them.

Aggravating the problem of dorm theft prevention is the difficulty in identifying potential thieves. With the "open-door" policy of some dorms it is virtually impossible to detect outsiders entering the building. In the dorms where keys must be used to enter, thieves will follow someone in or gain entrance under the guise that they have forgotten or lost their key.

GW Security Director Harry Geiglein explained, "The students themselves are more familiar with the occupants than the security guards and reports of strangers or suspicious looking persons would help security guards greatly."

As an aid to campus security, 18 orange emergency phones have been placed around the campus. The removal of one of these phones from the cradle is designed to summon a security officer to the phone location.

### SDX to Meet

Students interested in journalism will have an opportunity to meet representatives of campus media and the staff of the journalism department at an open house Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the professional journalism society, will sponsor the informal gathering in the journalism department's offices, Stuart 300.

SDX President Carol Hodes explained that the annual program is designed to "provide a setting for students interested in journalism and campus media to meet others with similar interests as well as to meet their professors socially."

## Tracking the Elusive Congressman

by Mark Schleifstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Two years ago the thing flopped" explained Robert Thiem, the Program Board's Public Affairs Chairman, and so "we just didn't expect this many students."

The students, 350 strong, were in the Cannon House Office Building Caucus Room for a wine and cheese reception with senators, representatives, and congressional staff assistants.

Unfortunately, not much wine was available... or congressmen, for that matter.

Both the House and Senate were in session last Wednesday, and the sessions dragged on until past six in the evening. Only six of 436 members of the House, and a scattering of staff assistants, showed up. No senators attended. The representatives that did attend had to go back to the House floor almost as soon as they got there.

"Oh, God, I've got to leave," said Father Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) as he looked up at the clock on the wall. Two lights were lit on its face. "Two bells. That means they're having a vote... and I've probably missed it."

Leaving University public relations people and students behind, he rushed through the door.

The P.R. people, Jane Lingo and her assistant, a blond haired boy jotting down names, spotted another representative walking through the door, pointed him out to their photographer and rushed over to him.

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It was Representative Thomas N. Downing (D-Va.).

"Are you from Virginia?" Lingo asked one of the students crowded around Downing.

"No, California," the girl replied.

"Oh," Lingo said, turning to a boy next to her. "Are you from Virginia?"

"Yeah."

"Good, step over here."

With that the young man was pulled over to Downing along with his friend, also from Virginia.

"Where are you from?" Downing asked the boys as the photographer clicked away.

"We're from Newport News," they said.

"Why that's my home district. Glad to meet you."

Unfortunately, most of the representatives met very few students. Most of their limited time was taken up by the P.R. people getting such "candid" shots. Downing had to leave not more than two minutes later.

Susan Bailey, the Program Board's cultural chairman, was meeting the congressmen and staff assistants at the door, giving them name tags, explaining the set-up and checking them off the long list she carried.

She was, that is, until Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) made her entrance.

Abzug did not arrive, she crashed her way in, a hurricane surrounded

by a swirling mass of students as the room came alive.

Lost in the rush, Delegate Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) went by unnoticed. Ten minutes later Bailey realized he was in the room and gave him a name tag.

Asked if the students at GW would enjoy home rule in the District by the end of their stay here, Fauntroy assured them that they would see an elected government in Washington by 1976.

"Nixon's not going to veto it. He needs something to point at and say, 'See, I did accomplish something good,'" said Fauntroy.

And the students, they drank wine while it lasted, ate the cheese on saltines, and sat around the edges of the room, getting up only for something important, like Bella Abzug or more wine.

Most commented on the bus ride there; over one hundred students crammed like sardines into a non-airconditioned chartered bus.

"I just took a cab over. I wasn't about to jam myself onto that bus," one student said.

"This thing stinks," said one girl. "Where are all the congressmen?"

For the most part, though, the students said nothing. For the freshman, it was a rude initiation to the workings of bureaucracy gone awry. The transfer students, well, they'd seen this type of thing happen before, elsewhere.

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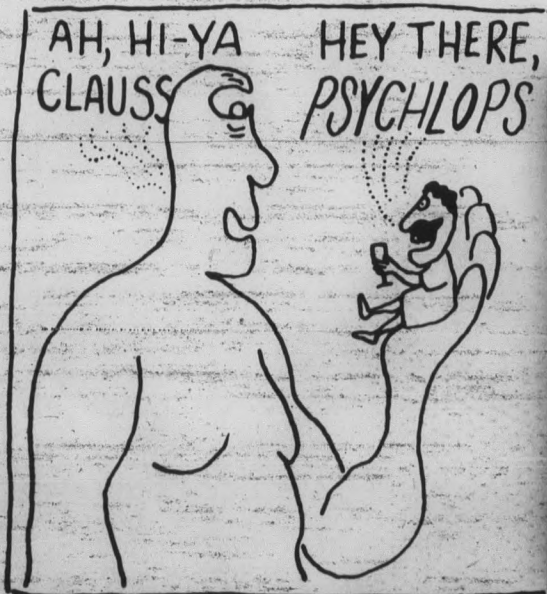
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## Minority Report

Smith also announced the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations "that the University consider additional development of its relationships to the Washington Community" have been brought to the attention of GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. He added that important legal restrictions "together with the University's tax-exempt status, restrict the uses to which the facilities can be put."

Outside groups desiring to use the facilities must be charities or educational groups which are non-profit, Smith added. These groups "must also contribute to the University's educational objectives," he said.

The Committee recommended "the Program Board constitution be amended to provide for a Committee on Special Programming (CSP), which would have its own budget" and would serve immediate needs "chiefly concerned with black interests."

The allocation of \$6000, or a minimum of 15% of the total Program Board budget, was recommended for use by the CSP. The report also suggested the establishment of a committee "for determining by what method the CSP chairman should be named." BPU President Dan Brown was recommended to serve as the interim chairman of the CSP.

In the memorandum, Smith stated the Program Board's constitution specifies that the PB must "seek the University's approval for establishing any new committee." According to PB Chairman Scott Sklar, such a request has been forwarded.

Even though the PB has not yet received University approval for the CSP, \$5,500 has been set aside for it in the 1973-74 budget, according to Sklar.

Further explaining the concept of SAO "seed money," Smith said these funds granted to the BPU for the 1973-74 "cannot represent the beginning of continuous support from year to year. The funds are temporary." Within the next two years, all the funds now allocated to the BPU "will need to be freed to help other organizations with limited resources start up some projects they would like to try."

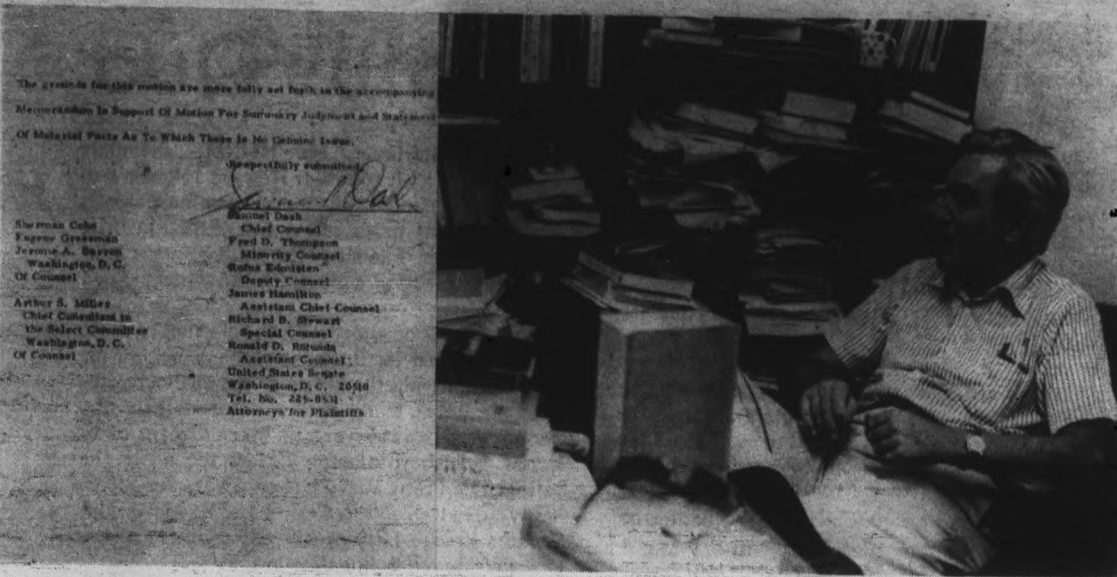
BPU President and Ad Hoc Committee member Dan Brown said, "it is the University's way of escaping the problem. They are making a temporary commitment and a temporary commitment isn't what we asked for and isn't really what is going to be necessary."

Another member of the committee, PB Chairman Scott Sklar, said "the University is doing it (funding black activities) because they have to do it — not because they want to do it...it's the same old game of political expedience."

Smith continued stating the foremost responsibility of the University to the students "is expressed toward their academic and intellectual lives. Ways of meeting students' social and political interests, and to a considerable extent their general cultural development, must be supplied elsewhere."

BPU's Dan Brown claimed "the University should have been providing programs for black students all along...when the University accepts black students, it should make sure that they are comfortable academically, culturally, socially and also with supplementary academic activities as well."

According to Brown, he was "not satisfied" with what was contained in Friday's statement by Smith. "The statement," said Brown, "is an indication of the University's position concerning black students at GW. From the statement, it can be seen that there will not be concentrated University concern for the total life of the black student."



Prof. Arthur S. Miller, and a copy of the Watergate Committee's Court motion requesting the release of the Nixon tapes.

Photo by Bruce Cahan

Miller, from p. 1

## Committee Strains Under Load

rupted with phone calls and assorted visitors, expressed doubt about Congress and support for the activities of the Watergate committee. "There is a serious question in my mind as to whether Congress can be an effective governing body."

Miller also expressed doubt as to

whether an effective separation of powers can be maintained with a legislative body the size of Congress (a total of 536 members in the House and Senate). He felt the large size tended to lead to unmanageability and disunity, particularly with Congress being divided into two

houses. "You can't have an effective separation under the present system," he said.

As for the potential impact of the nationally televised Watergate hearings on the ability of any future Watergate defendants to receive a fair trial, Miller commented, "If Sirhan Sirhan (the convicted assassin of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy) can get a fair trial, I can't see why any possible defendant can't get a fair trial. If Arthur Bremer (convicted for the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace) can get a fair trial, after national broadcasts of him..."

Miller had to leave, but not before taking a late phone call on another development on the tapes. "We may be in court a little longer than I expected," he said when he was through, "but we should have a final ruling by the first of the year."

## Calls Harass GW Women

On August 22 between 2:40 a.m. and 5 p.m. at least 18 GW women students were the recipients of anonymous phone calls notifying them that they faced "suspension and a spanking" for alleged academic dishonesty.

The caller, who seemed to be an educated and articulate young man, according to the women who spoke to him, represented himself as a member of the GW Faculty Senate subcommittee for academic dishonesty and used a variety of names, none identifiable.

### The Office of Safety and Service Ended

The Student Health Service has discontinued its after-hours telephone consultation service and will use the freed funds to hire an additional part-time physician.

The change was decided upon after the fall ID cards were printed, which means that this semester's cards carry the number for the discontinued service.

Security, which handled the complaints of the women and their parents, labled the calls to the GW women "a hoax," noting that no further calls have been reported.

According to Security Director Harry Geiglein, the caller, in some of the cases said "the charge of plagiarism had been leveled by some unnamed faculty member." The student's "only alternative" was suspension with the loss of a semester's credit and "to strip and be spanked by a committee member," Geiglein noted.

One of the students called, Toni Breiter, said the man, who "seemed very controlled in his thinking" gave his name as "Jason Seeley." Breiter said that when she argued with the caller and threatened to call her advisor it "scared him off."

The security office's investigation revealed no identifiable background noises or peculiarity in the caller's speech. Geiglein said the case would remain on file in case of recurrence although he believed it was "a one shot deal."

## CRIME

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# Editorials

## Minority Programming

In the past years, the University's extra-curricular activities have all but neglected the Black students on campus. In attempts to remedy this, there has been an excess of talk, but little more. However, Vice-President Smith's Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Programming may start the long-awaited change.

Smith's report (see story p. 1) released last Friday is no earth-shaking announcement; the original requests of the Black People's Union are met only in part, much of the report itself is vague, and the proposed improvements are only recommendations. In other words, it may just be more talk.

But there has already been one heartening development. The Program Board, taking up where the Ad Hoc Committee left off, voted to set up a Special Programming Committee and fund it with \$5500. These funds, coming from an already slim budget, show that the Program Board is more interested in addressing some of the deep-seated problems within the University than lining up another concert or two. This is a highly commendable action.

The BPU's request for \$2000 is certainly a reasonable one. Last year, a withering Cherry Tree received such a grant at the drop of a hat. But Smith stated in his report that while \$2000 will be granted this year, it will only serve as "seed money" and in future years the BPU must find funds elsewhere. It is difficult to believe that this sum cannot be raised on a yearly basis.

Smith reasoned that the University's "foremost responsibility to students is expressed toward their academic and intellectual lives." While academics must be a foremost concern, it can hardly be separated from the outside-the-classroom experiences and it appears that the latter are often the more educational of the two.

The report has both negative and positive sides. If the rest of the University will take the recommendations to heart and see them for their true import, it can be the beginning. If the University will follow the example of the Program Board, the groundwork will be laid for halting some of the inequality on this campus.

## Complete Education

One of this University's true assets is its location, even though many GW students seem unaware that they are in the midst of the Capital City. And so we submit a word of caution to the hundreds of new students who have decided to fulfill their academic desires at GW: get out into the city.

Throughout Washington there is education: from the Capitol, to the Smithsonian, to the bars that line the streets, and you may very well learn more on the streets of this city than in some of the lecture halls within GW.

It is assumed that students enroll in GW at least in part for its academic offerings and we of course encourage new students to take full advantage of their classroom education. But too often students will spend four years traveling between their rooms, classes and the Rathskeller, and graduate with a minimum of education.

We hope new students will recognize the opportunity before them and not become trapped within the confines of the institution. Then, perhaps they will graduate with a complete education.

## GW is Host to Status Quo

The George Washington University was host this summer to what has been called "one of the least interesting events of the year." The National Organization of Registered Mediocre Students (NORMS) held their annual convention in our own Center Ballroom.

NORMS is the national association of students who, according to their constitution, "have shown no special academic promise and have made no significant contribution to any aspect of university life." Members are required to maintain a grade point average of at least 1.5 and not more than 2.0 and have a record of no major participation in extracurricular activities.

Frank Pierce, president of the GW chapter of NORMS, reported that attendance at this year's convention was "not too large, not too small, really nothing spectacular." The activities began with the traditional discussion of the weather, followed by a motion that "somebody do something about it." The members later divided into several specialty groups.

The book group discussed *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* at length, while the workshop enthusiasts saw a demonstration of the proper repair of inner tubes. The international group heard a report on the political situation in Nicaragua, and the auto-buffs were treated to a film preview of the 1974 Oldsmobiles, as well as a film review of the 1965 Ford Falcons. Travelogues for the mediocre wanderers included "Surprising Nebraska" and "Colorful New Jersey."

In the afternoon, the NORMS members adjourned to their rooms at Howard Johnson's to watch pre-season N.F.L. football action on television while enjoying a can or two of their favorite American beer. The mediocre students were later treated to a fitting supper by the Macke Food Service.

The convention ended with the election of those individuals and institutions receiving honors for best exemplifying the ideals of the mediocre student movement. In the field of entertainment, the Zeppo Marx award went to Merv Griffin, with Bobby Goldsboro placing a close second in the voting. The Frank Rizzo Urban Award for Mediocrity was given to the City of Indianapolis, and Senator Roman Hruska was the recipient of the Harold Carswell Political Award.

The key award of the evening was the Imitation Ivy Trophy awarded to the college or university best demonstrating scholastic mediocrity. Although GW received enough votes to be put on the honorable mention list, the overwhelming majority of votes went to American University.

Just before the adjournment of the convention, President Pierce thanked the members for attending and said, "This is one of the most ordinary crowds we have ever had, and because of this, we can congratulate ourselves on a very average convention."

(Kim-Andrew Elliott is a mediocre Hatchet columnist).

## PIRG Follows National Movement

In the winter of 1971, Ralph Nader gave a speaking tour through the snowbound campuses of Minnesota and Oregon. He told the students, "You are the vanguard..." He was referring to his idea of harnessing the energy and idealism of students with the expertise and leadership of full-time professional advocates. The name of this idea was PIRG, or Public Interest Research Group—a sober title which seemed fitting for such issues as corporate accountability, consumer protection and environmental quality.

These two northern states served their vanguard role well, with no help from Nader, save, of course, his initial idea and inspiration. Both states petitioned for student support and eventually won approval for an automatic \$3.00 PIRG fee. Minnesota proved to be the larger, collecting \$172,000 in the first year from 19 campuses. The 12 member staff hired with the money included lawyers, economists, biochemists and organizers.

With the success of these pilot PIRGs, organizing drives swept the country from California to New England. Over 20 of these groups have now hired staffs. Some, like Texas and the District of Columbia had to rally after initial administrative setbacks and, in effect, organize themselves twice. It is estimated that the combined budgets of PIRG's for the current year is over 1 million dollars. In most states, PIRG's are the largest politically active organization except for political parties and industry lobbies.

Though PIRG's are a national movement, each state is unique and autonomous. Most states have "mandatory" fees. Refunds are given only if requested. A few, like D.C., were left with less lucrative, purely voluntary systems.

This difference in funding has had a significant effect on how PIRG developed. Those PIRG's able to

afford large staffs tended to conduct their own research with a few student assistants. Most Minnesota PIRG professionals were chosen for their technical abilities.

But this was not possible with a small budget group like DCPIRG. The expertise had to be drawn from the community and faculty members. D.C. students had this in mind when they hired their director, James Vitarello, primarily because of his wide-ranging contacts. Vitarello, a lawyer, left his job as chief of D.C. government consumer protection to join PIRG.

Vitarello's strategy is to go to faculty before going to students. This was done by preparing three "project packages" on the issues of housing, health care accountability, and low-income retail credit. Then, just as school began, these were shipped out to faculty ranging from law to architecture. In the follow-up meetings, professors pledged to advise PIRG, and most importantly, to offer credit to their students for PIRG work.

So far the plan has worked. Vitarello estimates that in the first semester, between 50 and 90 students will receive credit for public interest research. This is a feat unequalled by even the large PIRG in its first semester.

The next step is to bring the newly recruited students, faculty and community resource people together in task-force meetings. Here, the strategy will be revealed for the year's work. Convenient to GW students, these sessions will be held on the fourth floor of the Center.

The GW chapter of PIRG bills these meetings as a major campus event: "The most experience and political know-how ever assembled on a Washington campus." All students are encouraged to come, even if only to listen.

Bob Stumberg is chairman of DCPIRG.

## HATCHET

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

## LETTERS TO THE Editor

ECOLOGY ACTION has been recycling newsprint on campus for two years. The system is to collect newspapers on each floor of the dorms and then transfer them to a metal container outside, where they remain until University Physical Plant trucks pick them up and transport them to Georgetown Junk. The money collected for each ton of newsprint goes into the ECO-

ACTION treasury to be used for ecology-awareness programs.

The entire operation depends upon cooperation—obviously between ECO-ACTION and Physical Plant—but even more so upon individual students who have to be willing to walk down the hall to the ECO bin with their newspapers instead of putting them in the trash. A student in each dorm is also needed to take charge and collect

the newspapers so GW can pick them up.

Please—if you can spare one-half hour a week to help keep the recycling going—contact us. Without your cooperation ECO-ACTION's efforts are in vain. A worthwhile service will die—and with it—many thousands of trees.

Lucy Domin  
Phil Ordway



# New Students Guide To GW

## GW — Quo Vadis?

"It feels as if I never left." This is one of the stock comments one usually hears from upperclassmen returning from summer vacation. Actually, considering the tremendous changes that have taken place in both the city and the campus during the past several years, many seniors (and other assorted GW old-timers) may tend to feel as if they went to sleep one night, only to wake up the next morning to find everything rearranged.

GW, like the city itself, has a fetish for building. In the last four or five years the face of the campus has changed to such a point that most alumni probably wouldn't recognize it. There are parking lots where there were once townhouses, concrete monstrosities where there were parks; in short, everything seems to be in a state of flux.

The alterations in physical reality seem to be paralleled by an equally radical change in outward attitude. The days of GW being the Holiday Inn of the Revolution are gone forever. No longer do half a million people converge on Washington to protest the government's policies, as they did in 1969 and 1970. Some take this as an indication that GW students have lapsed back into the apathy of the Fifties, and point to the current 50's nostalgia for their proof.

While it may be true that GW's days of being "in the streets" are apparently nothing more than history combined with a perverse nostalgia for tear gas and sirens, it does not necessarily follow that students' attitudes have undergone any sort of metamorphosis. It should be remembered that the demonstrations, as spectacular as they may seem, were nothing more than manifestations of a state of mind.

Today political and social consciousness have taken on different, less dramatic forms. Without the fanfare that accompanied earlier campus reform efforts, students still attempt to find solutions to our society's problems. A person tutoring a ghetto child may not get the same publicity as a group trashing Riggs Bank to protest socioeconomic inequality, but the end is the same; only the means differ.

If the critics of today's so-called

apathy were to look a little more beyond the externals, they might discover that things haven't changed all that much. Granted, there are a lot of people whose sole ambition in college is to stay stoned for four years, but there were also a goodly number who viewed the demonstrations as a great way to score dope and have a party.

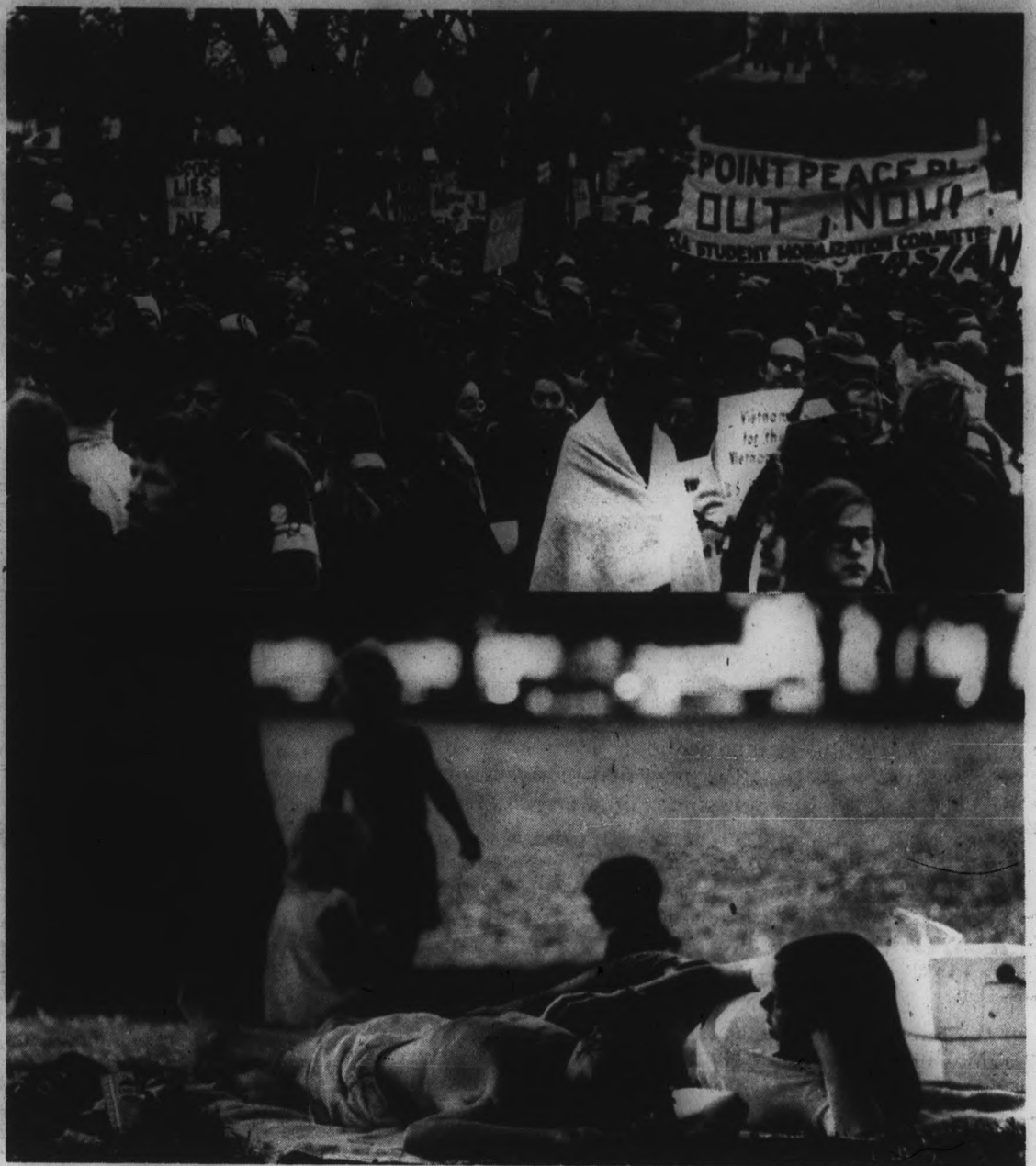
There still exists a large segment of people who are truly concerned with more than themselves. The reason they are no longer out in the streets is because many have come to doubt the efficacy of this particular tactic. Instead, the trend seems to be heading toward a more personal approach. Mass action is giving way to individual initiative. Consumer protection, gay rights, environmental issues, as well as just about any other cause you could wish to espouse exists in one form or another on campus.

Not only has the approach toward social issues become decentralized; interpersonal relations have experienced a similar transformation. Believe it or not, it wasn't that long ago when fraternities and sororities ruled this campus and mixers were the social highlight of the semester.

Without speculating on the relative merits of the more traditional social arrangements, the fact remains that fewer people are attracted to them each year. As in the case of political issues, people are exploring alternatives to the ordering of their own lives. Group counselling, emergency telephone lines, and just plain "rapping" are all manifestations of the new one-to-one approach to other people.

While many may bemoan the disappearance of giant protests, while others may be in mourning for the passing of the Greek system, people haven't changed. Despite the doom-laden observations of disenchanted seniors, GW is not quite in the throes of an incurable generation gap.

The buildings change; new faces replace some of the more familiar campus figures, and pre-faded jeans and three-inch heels have taken the place of workshirts with red fists stenciled on them, but even though the externals are no longer what they once were, we still haven't lost the essentials.



The Holiday Inn of the Revolution is gone forever.

Photo by Bruce Cahan

## Masticators of the World Unite

Just as there are many places to eat on and around the campus, so too are there many reasons for one's wanting to eat. Once the decision is made concerning the primary direction in which your hunger is heading, then you can make an intelligent and mature decision as to where in Washington's culinary cornucopia you wish to assuage your gastronomic grief.

Before wandering through the world in search of the perfect eat, one should not neglect to explore the campus itself. Munchie time, as well as study break and/or break-out time, can be satisfied quite readily by the Cloyd Heck Marvin Memorial vending machines, which dispense everything from cigarettes to Drake coffee cakes. One word of caution, however; the machines have a nasty tendency to swallow your money and give you nothing in return.

One floor above the machines is the first floor cafeteria, selling fairly edible food as its secondary function, with its prime purpose being a place to check out who's on campus.

On the fifth floor there's the Rathskellar, which has sandwiches, pizza, and drinks, and really can't be beat when school is getting to you.

If it's atmosphere you're after there's always Mr. Henry's, a bar and restaurant on Pennsylvania Ave. Henry's oozes atmosphere, "that college bar," and sometimes has decent entertainment which helps you forget the cost of the beer. You can't see the atmosphere at the Red Lion, a raucous, rowdy bar on I St., but it's a good place to go with a rowdy bunch of friends.

Lacking atmosphere, GW Bassin's is a fine down home, or down and out bar, which offers a menu, a bar, and any conceivable sports show on the color tube. Bassin's is a good place to forget school, while Bur Bee Chick, which is next to Bassin's, is a good place to forget living.

For those with an inclination towards maso-

chism, there is the Howard Johnson's, located right across the street from the Watergate. Its new cafeteria style hasn't changed the traditional slowness of the service, so, if you're really starving, avoid Ho Jo's like the plague.

The area around 19th and M Sts. abounds with a variety of eating establishments. A perennial GW favorite is Luigi's, where you can enjoy a pizza and a bottle of Chianti at relatively reasonable prices. If you have a phobia about crowds, however, this is not the place to go on weekends. Friday and Saturday nights at Luigi's are somewhat reminiscent of a New York subway during rush hour.

Another favorite is the Astor, specializing in Greek cuisine. The quality of the food varies from greasy to excellent, depending upon what time you get there, but the interior décor remains constant at the hideous level. Despite the migraine headache you may get from looking at the wall murals, it's still comforting to know that some things never change.

Pennsylvania Avenue lodges many specialty places: jazz freaks may find fairly decent jazz at Top of the Foolery, lasagna lovers should try La Trieste, fondue fanciers could delight in the Swiss Chalet, while pizza pisanos can truck to Marrocco's. The campus area even has a "nice" restaurant, Adam's Rib, which is always the place to take the folks, or preferably have them take you, when Parent's Weekend rolls around.

For the true bar hopper there's always Georgetown, with everything from Clyde's and Mr. Smith's to the Le-Hi Grill, choice depending on your date. For apres the organic chemistry final there's the Venus, where you can literally work your way down the Avenue. For cheapies, there's always a friend's kitchen, where the food may not be like mother used to make, but at least it's convenient.



The University Center vending machines offer a wide assortment of munchies.





Weekends at the Rathskellar often feature live bands for boogying.



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# Rocking Around the Clock

Now that you've all had the weekend to lick your wounds from the torments of registration, I trust you're all in the proper frame of mind to begin the first week of classes. But, take heart! Diversions do exist.

The nation's capital seethes with culture. Be it found within the opulence of the Kennedy Center, or the smoke-filled, beer-stained confines of the "Blue Mirror" bar on 14th Street, entertainment is not lacking in Washington.

If you are a patron of the dramatic arts, there are several stages that might cater to your particular desire. The Eisenhower Theater and the Opera House in the Kennedy Center, situated on the perimeter of the GW campus, have, in the past, presented works by such notable playwrights as Miller and Ibsen. They are currently receiving acclaim for their "Shakespeare and the Performing Arts" festival.

And speaking of the gentleman from Stratford-on-Avon; he enjoys quite a notoriety in Washington. The Folger Library on Capitol Hill presents several of his works every year. Tickets are available at a discount for students.

The National Theater, located at 14th and Pennsylvania, is the capital's answer to Broadway. Its stage receives New York-bound plays and musicals just prior to their official opening.

On to other areas. One thing Washington does have is a great deal of movie theaters. There are many first-run moviehouses either within walking distance or easily accessible by bus from GW.

As an added attraction, there are several repertory cinemas that specialize in film festivals. The Circle and Inner Circle are located practically on the campus (Pennsylvania Avenue), and the Biograph and the Cerberus are on M Street in Georgetown. Whether your taste is Bogart or Bergman, there is

always a wide variety of films available to be seen at these theaters.

If you're really a film fancier, then you should know about the American Film Institute (AFI). This is located in the Kennedy Center and is concurrently having Marilyn Monroe and Shakespeare film festivals. They change their series every few weeks. Students can become members of the AFI for just a few dollars and thus view the films for a very nominal price plus receive the AFI newsletter announcing upcoming events.

Music echoes throughout this city. Constitution Hall, which is on 18th Street near campus, showcases all styles on the musical spectrum as does the Kennedy Center Concert Hall.

Besides being the home of the National Symphony (student tickets are available), it is not uncommon to find Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra one evening and John McLaughlin "conducting" the Mahavishnu Orchestra the next.

Georgetown, American and Catholic Universities all present rock concerts fairly often.

The Cellar Door in Georgetown presents national talent weekly as does The Childe Harold (Dupont Circle) on a less grand scale.

And when you just feel like chuggin' a few draughts and listenin' to some good shitkickin' music, The Shamrock (M Street, Georgetown) is the place to go.

Now you say, "Where can I go when I feel like tripping the light fandango?" Well, between Georgetown, Dupont Circle, and the rest of the downtown area, there are a multitude of bars and nightclubs.

If the idea of exploring any of these cultural avenues doesn't excite you, then the only other suggestion is to take a trip up Connecticut Ave. to the National Zoo and ask Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing how they adjusted to their new Washington environment.

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## Unclassified Ads

Part-time secy. wanted, also housecleaner, call Hillel 338-4747. p

Hauling, moving, trash removal, etc. Call Doug at 676-7683 for information. p

DC PIRG needs a work-study secy. for 10 hrs. per wk. to do typing, filing, etc. Call 676-7388 to apply.

DC PIRG needs a volunteer accountant to keep our bks. & help file our tax returns. Exper. preferable. Call 676-7388.

Do you have a baby that is crawling? Participate in research on the Visual Cliff, an experiment in visual perception. Call wkdays, 676-6697 (psych. dept.)

Journalism dept. needs part-time recep'nist-secy., 9-10 a.m. & 2-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Applicants should qualify for work-study program. See Mrs. Moscatello, Stuart 300A.

Baptist Student Union cordially invites you to the fall retreat, Oct. 5, 6 & 7, Prince William Forest. Cost \$7.50. Contact the Baptist Chaplain, Howard D. Rees, 422-7398.

Wanted: Secy., p-time, School of Medicine, Dept. of Biochemistry, Dr. Bailey, 331-6518, 331-2950. 20 hrs. wky. (afts.) Sal. \$250/mo.

Stereo tape deck & mono preamp, Viking Model 86 reel to reel. Used by radio station. Working. Make offer over \$100. 338-0716 eves. Pete.

Grad student desperately needs basement or garage space for storing his cartons & furniture. Will pay reasonable rate. 338-0716 Pete.

For sale: H.H. Scott FM tuner. Excel. cond. Call Charley, 737-7880, 9 to 5.

Moving to San Francisco? Let me take your stuff back with me. Call Steve, 530-5075.

I.D. Cards: Stamped Envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents. Dept. H Box 393 Bala Pa. 19004.

Used Books—scholarly & popular; paperbk. & hardbk, gen. 1/2 or less orig. list prices. Second Story Books, 5016 Conn. Ave. (Conn. & Nebraska), 244-5550.

Furniture & stereo sale—must sell, leaving area. Tables, lamps, water bed, queen size bed, oriental rug, Bose 901 & Marantz speakers, Sony 6085 receiver, Dual turntable, color TV. Call Fred 893-7506.

"Intellectual freedom cannot exist without political freedom; political freedom cannot exist without economic freedom: a free mind and a free market are corollaries." Ayn Rand. Join YAF. 676-7127.

Wanted: fem. r/mate to share 2 bdm. apt. All util. pd. Huge backyard. Very good neighborhood. \$100/mo. On bus rte. to GW. Only 20 min. 684-8939. Ask for Cyndy.



# Student Services at GW

A University community, especially an urban campus like GW, differs from its small-town college counterparts in that the services offered there are more widespread and are made more easily available.

At GW, student services range from the strictly academic to the highly personal. At the academic end of the spectrum, the University Bookstore, located on the ground floor of the Center, is the main location for textbooks on campus. If you're not prepared to spend between 60 and 100 dollars on books and supplies, SERVE, a student-run volunteer organization, holds a book exchange each semester, where used books can be bought at discounted prices.

The new Library, located on the corner of 22nd and H St., will be greatly appreciated by GW students. In addition to the expanded study space available, the number of volumes is almost double that of the old Library, thus saving students many trips to either the D.C. Public Library or the Library of Congress.

If you're having difficulties with studying, the READING CENTER, in Building C may be able to help out. The Center offers courses to improve both reading speed and comprehension, as well as vocabulary and study skills.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic, located in Building C, offers speech and hearing therapy to University students at a modest fee.

The Student and Alumni Career Services Office acts as a job referral service to prepare students for career employment. The staff counsels students in employment trends in various fields, and also holds formal recruitment sessions where representatives of prospective employers meet with students seeking jobs after graduation. The Office also provides information on where part-time jobs can be found.

The Student Health Service, one of the most important services offered by the University, assists with routine health problems as well as referring students in need of contraceptive information, abortion counseling, or psychiatric care and counseling to the proper agencies. Office visits at the Health Service are free, and medication is available at cost. The Service also provides free V.D. examinations and treatment at no additional cost.

The Counseling Center was established to assist GW students with emotional or educational problems. The staff psychologists are available for individual sessions or counseling in a group situation. All discussions are completely confidential and will not be released without the student's permission. In addition, students may obtain counseling to improve study habits or to aid in the selection of a major. Counseling fees, with the exception of counseling for a major, are initially \$30, but consideration is made for people with financial difficulties.

Emergency help can be obtained by calling 676-7221. RAPID RESCUE, a confidential telephone

service staffed by volunteers, is trained to offer advice on almost anything, from bad trips to birth control.

GW is served by a Board of Chaplains, representing almost every faith found on campus. Hillel (Jewish), the Newman Center (Roman Catholic), and the United Christian Fellowship (Interdenominational, Protestant) all offer programs both religiously and socially oriented.

The Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), is the coordinating organization for many of the student service organizations on campus. SVAC's purpose is to coordinate, publicize, and give financial support to its member groups.

CIRCLE K, a SVAC group, is a community service organization, which sponsors programs for the disadvantaged youth in the community. The D.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (PIRG) is a Nader type consumer organization which was started at GW and has since been expanded throughout the other colleges and universities in the D.C. area. PIRG is completely student-run and funded, and has

[See SERVICES, p. 8]



The harried student can always find help at one of GW's many student services.

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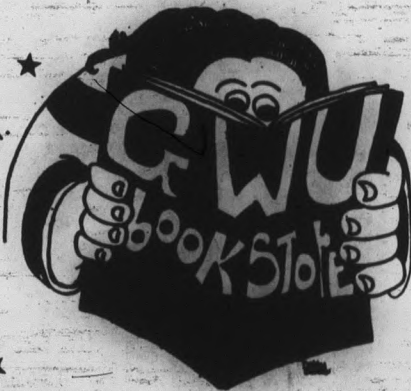
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COME TO THE HATCHET OPEN HOUSE  
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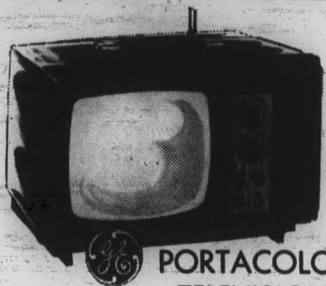
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## Let Your Fingers do the Walking

Whether you come to this city  
with plans of purchasing a new  
wardrobe or just living off the bare  
necessities, you will undoubtedly be  
faced with the problem of where to  
find these things. Probably the first  
store to be found by students is  
People's, located on Pennsylvania  
Ave. and 19th St. N.W. It carries a

much wider and higher quality  
selection of goods than either the  
Townhouse Pharmacy or Quigley's  
(which I should point out is always  
good for last minute purchases of  
examination books). But People's is  
relatively high priced, and the  
Washington Circle Pharmacy is a  
good alternative.

expensive than the other Safeway  
chains, but the Watergate store  
seems reasonable.

As for clothing, the city of Wash-  
ington can be divided into two main  
districts—downtown and George-  
town. The downtown shops center  
around F Street and somewhat re-  
semble New York stores.

Georgetown has many interesting,  
if overpriced shops, and is well  
worth seeing. If you're looking for  
cheap clothing while you're there,  
check out Sunny's Surplus.

There is not much variety as far as  
food shopping is concerned, since  
Safeway holds a monopoly in the  
area. The Town Houses are more

## Services, from p. 7

hired a professional staff of  
researchers and lawyers to aid them  
in their investigations. Some of their  
most recent projects have dealt with  
toy safety, pharmacy practices,  
student housing, and rent control.

SERVE, in addition to its used

book exchange, also works in the  
D.C. area helping handicapped  
children and the Red Cross. Other  
members of SVAC include Ecology  
Action, which runs a recycling  
program in the dormitories; GW  
Medical Aid, which trains para-  
medics for work in crowd situa-  
tions; Project Share, which sends  
students to tutor children in D.C.  
elementary schools; and the St.  
Elizabeth's Hospital Project, which  
trains its members to work in  
psychiatric institutions.

The Legal Aid Bureau is run by  
students of GW Law Schools, and is  
designed to provide legal experience  
for law students and legal service to  
the GW community.

Whatever your particular prob-  
lem may be, there exists somewhere  
in the University area an organiza-  
tion designed to help you out. If, by  
any chance, your problem is beyond  
the range of anything on campus  
(e.g. you want a voodoo doll to  
destroy your roommate), try the  
Yellow Pages.

## Dustin Hoffman in SAM PECKINPAUS "STRAW DOGS"

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If anyone wishes to help please stop by the Book Exchange  
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Reminder to students who are selling their books: All unsold  
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# Don't Let the First Day Discourage You

Since this is basically an orientation issue, I feel I should do my part to orient the uninitiated on various types of first day classes. Someone who does not have much of an idea of what to expect can be caught off guard as some of the versions prove to be quite startling.

The first is what I call the Automaton (or Cybernaut, for the more progressive) Class. In such a class no one does anything that isn't being done by everyone else, and an individualist stands out like a person being carted through the streets of old London to the Tyburn gallows.

The Automaton Class is staffed

with people who are anxious to get A Quick Start In The Course, and thus every cough, hack, wheeze, muttered obscenity and mumbled piece of pointless trivia that emanates from the podium will be faithfully and accurately recorded in every notebook in the classroom. No one will leave early, or laugh at anything that does not draw the laughter of at least ¾ of the class and the professor. This type of class can be bad news unless you have a thing for humility and anonymity.

At the other end is what's known as the Free-Form Class. This class is not marred by any sort of cohesion or structure: the professor, ten

minutes late, reaches the podium after stepping over the bodies of two students who have passed out from some sort of funny pill and addresses a class that will generally be aware that the meeting has started an hour after it is over. The class is theoretically supposed to develop the bulk of the course content; it will quickly become apparent that this will take years to do, as the first and only suggestion for class discussion is the effect of Malaysian culture on Zero Mostel.

This sort of class is good for anyone who likes to shoot their mouth off with impunity over any subject on earth, bad for those who

wish to go through life believing that everyone accepts the fact that the earth is not flat.

Then there is what's known as The Great One, or, simply, The Monster. It is instantly recognizable. It is a survey course, numbering 100 students, at the very least, encased in an auditorium or lecture room large enough to require the use of a signal relay system to deliver any important messages to the lost souls in the rear. This type of class is good for a lot of laughs. The professor strides up to the front at the initial meeting and announces that roll will be taken. So much for the first day. At the next meeting the same announcement is made; that kills the second day.

There are others. These include the 3-Man Seminar, the Lab of Terror, and the team-taught course, sometimes known as The Five-Headed Hydra. You are bound to run across some of these before you get out of here. No matter how difficult it gets, keep in mind that there is an out: you can always learn electronics at home in your spare time.

John Buchanan is an assistant news editor of the Hatchet.

Due to the shortage of newsprint and subsequent financial difficulties, the Hatchet is reducing its page length by two inches. The change, effective with this issue, is expected to be permanent.

## Student Apathy vs. Involvement

What are you going to do with your free time this year? There are a number of choices available. What you do with your time determines who you will be this year. Let's consider the choices for a moment.

The stone freak can be characterized by road-mapped eyeballs, worn jeans, and the facial countenance that bears the scars of Kent State, Watergate, the Vietnam rape and the Black urban crisis. He spends his munched out hours frantically searching for that all night Peoples Drug Store that serves those dynamite tacos with the side of ravioli. His major contributions include meditating the metaphysics of the universe, the fascism of the Nixon administration and if his dealer will be out of jail soon.

Then the Muscle Beach beer set spends his time with his body draped over a chair at his ring-side Rat table. He contemplates the King-Riggs match, whether Hank Aaron will beat the "Babe's" record this season, and whether that pool of

beer foam will ruin the nap of his Adidas sneakers.

There are also the "carpet-baggers," laden with matched sets of Samsonite luggage and coordinated outfits, who can be seen entering taxis Friday afternoon and regretfully returning Sunday evening. Their major contribution is keeping the nation's transportation systems in business.

The booker can be distinguished by that fluorescent aura about the face and hands, obtained from hours spent hunched over books in the library and study lounges.

While the stone freak, the Muscle Beach beer set, the carpet-baggers and the bookers are well-loved campus characters, what are they doing? Doing... contributing... personal commitment... responsibility.

Certainly Ralph Nader is a tough act to follow but you can help DC PIRG research corporate irresponsibility. And you don't need a Ph.D. from GW to tutor D.C. public

school children with Project Share. It doesn't take a Frank Lloyd Wright to save the Foggy Bottom townhouses from destruction and the E.P.A. is not the only environmental group. Eco-Action is taking a stab at it. There are alternatives to the GW characters. You could join Rap-id Rescue's telephone referral efforts, or Student Housing's landlord-tenant discrimination study. . . or Circle K, or GW Med-Aids, or St. Elizabeth's Hospital project, or Serve.

There are alternatives. You don't have to be a giant of the earth to make a positive contribution. All you need is a little time.

Jacqueline D. Stanford is a spokesperson for the Student Volunteer Action Council.

The payoff comes at the beginning of the following week when the professor announces that the class is already a week behind schedule, which means that everyone has to read an extra fifty pages a week for the next month.

### NEEDED:

Individuals willing to devote one hour a week to participate in a study of Writing Therapy. At the conclusion of the study participants will be paid a minimum of \$2.50 an hour, with the possibility of earning more. If you are interested, come to the G.W.U. Counseling Center, 715 21st St. N.W. on either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday between 3 and 5 pm

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# FRATERNITY?

You, a George Washington student, are a many faceted individual who has numerous and varied interests. Your interests include athletics, public service, religion and politics. You neither neglect your intellectual nor your social life. At GW for every specific area of interest there is a student organization to meet it, some 150 from which to choose. The Sigma Chi Fraternity is a group encompassing all these activities and interests with its emphasis on expanding the awareness of the whole man.

Sigma Chi is one of a number of fraternities on campus, each one different. We suggest that you investigate each one. Ours is a voluntary association of men representing varied educational, cultural, economic, religious and racial backgrounds. Our members have academic interests ranging from Fine Arts to International Affairs to Engineering. We are part of an international fraternity of about 160 chapters with over 135,000 members. In the Washington area alone there are 1,400 Sigma Chis. Our fraternity has been represented on the GW campus since 1864. During this time it has seen the rise and fall and now the possible rebirth of the Greek system.

Today Sigma Chi is a contemporary experience. It is a means by which men of diverse backgrounds and interests may meet together in varied activities to further their understanding of themselves and of others. You have confidence in your abilities, now is the time to express that confidence. We are seeking ambitious, responsible men who strive for peace, pleasure and personal satisfaction in life. If you are interested in furthering such a group, or, if you have questions please do not hesitate to call or stop by the House at any time. All are welcome.

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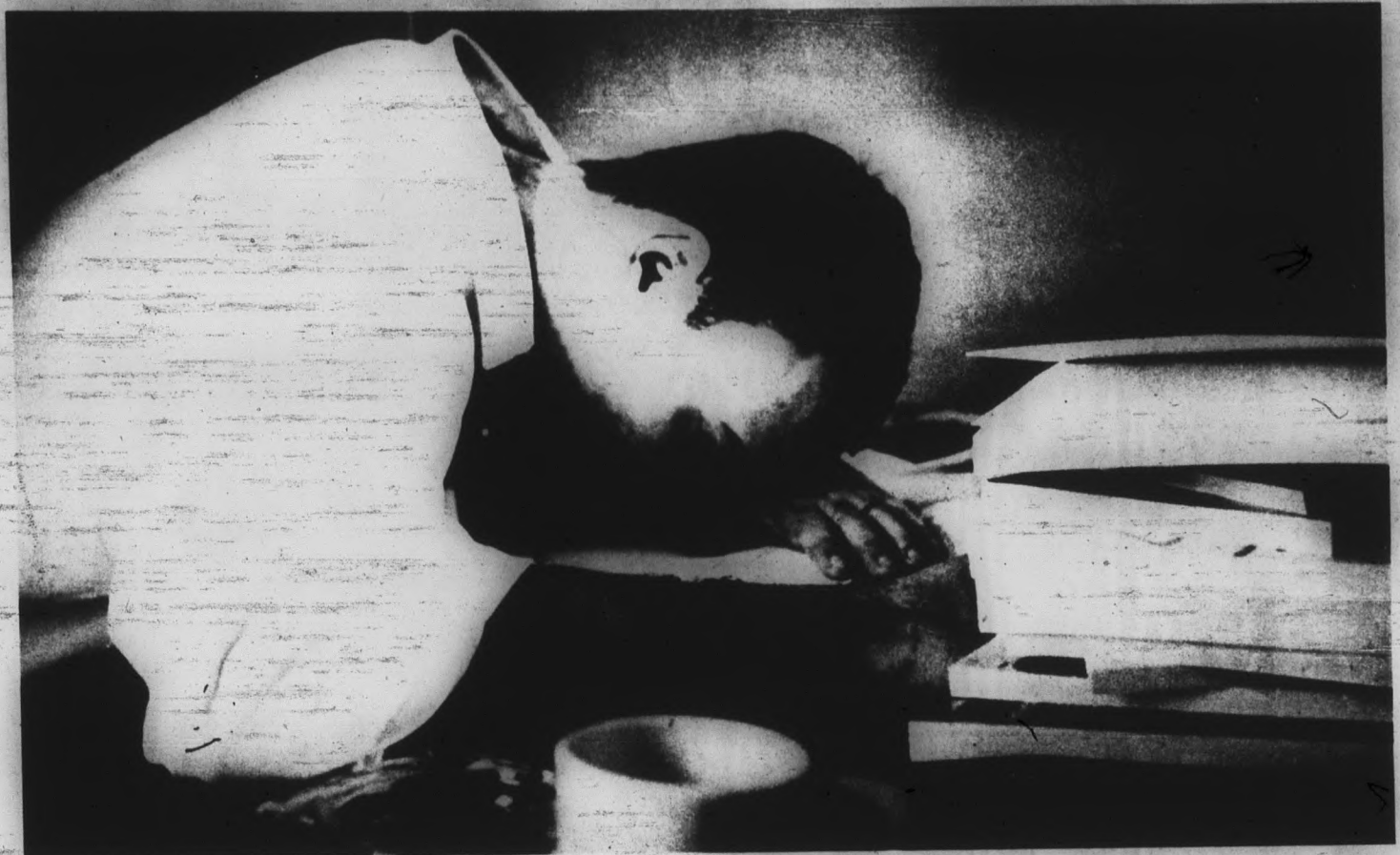
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# Sports



Is this the fieldhouse that we've all been waiting for? The "House that Clyde Built?" Well, not quite. It is however, last week's ground breaking for the new all

purpose facility. It is located at the southwest corner of 22nd and G Sts.

Photo by Joanne Smoler

## Edeline's Booters Look Better

After having taken a back seat for many years, soccer has finally come to the forefront in the American sports scene, and GW coach Georges Edeline is preparing his squad to take its place in the newly founded limelight.

Already having a strong nucleus to work with in his first full year as head coach, Edeline strengthened the club by recruiting heavily in the off season.

Back from last year's 3-6-2 team are standout forwards Ken Garber and Derya Yavalar. Also returning are halfback Joe Kaplan and defensive mainstays Gerardo Ruiz de la Pena and Nick Green.

In addition to the returning lettermen, Edeline picked up some fine prospects in Thierry Boussard, Ben Nyanor, Hans Thiesfeld, and Timothy Carey.

Boussard, a freshman from Paris,

is expected to strengthen the mid-field. Thiesfeld, another freshman who was a first division player in the National Soccer League, and Nyanor, out of Walt Whitman High, should add to the team's scoring power. Carey is a junior college transfer from Montgomery College.

Handling the goaltending chores will be John Lubitz, coming off of a fine season last year. He will be backed up by sophomore Mike Suder.

Edeline, a former star player for the Colonials, is enthusiastic as he readies himself and his team for

their 12-game fall schedule. "We had a good spring practice, a successful recruiting season and the spirit of the players is high," said Edeline.

The Colonials will open the season Sat., Sept. 15 against Johns Hopkins on the Ohio Drive Field at 3 p.m.

**Soccer Notes:** The Colonial booters defeated the GW Alumni 3-2 on Saturday. Garber tallied the winning goal for the present day Buff after earlier scores by Yavalar and Kaplan.

## Sport Shorts

## Pierce Replaces Pierce, Baltimore to D.C.

Former Colonial hoopster Len Baltimore has been named to join head basketball coach Carl Slone's staff for the upcoming season. In

making that announcement Athletic Director Bob Faris also named Ted Pierce as new coach of the tennis team.

Baltimore, 23, graduated from GW in 1972 after three successful years as a starting forward of the Colonials. Aside from his regular coaching duties, Baltimore will also be expected to aide in recruiting,

and in scouting of Buff opponents.

Pierce, also a GW graduate with three years of varsity experience, succeeds Pierce Kelley as tennis coach.

The GW baseball team will begin defense of its University Baseball League crown this Thursday against Howard. The game, a home contest,

will be played on the West Ellipse at 3 p.m.

The Buff are coming off their winningest season since 1957, having compiled a 19-12 mark last year. The entire starting line-up will be returning intact. Pat Pontius is expected to replace departed senior hurler Jodie Wampler as head of the pitching staff.

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